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WILDCATS BEAT JAYHAWKS 56-16

## SUNFLOWER SMACKDOWN



Emily DeShazer | Collegian

Senior defensive end Meshak Williams celebrates after sacking KU's senior quarterback Dayne Crist for a 7-yard loss which would force the Jayhawks to punt the ball on Saturday at Bill Snyder Family Stadium. KU fell to the Wildcats 56-16, with K-State retaining their perfect record and jumping to a No. 6 ranking.

Mark Kern  
sports editor

After taking to Twitter to unleash his frustrations on the KU student newspaper, who knows where coach Charlie Weis will go after his Jayhawks (1-4) lost 56-16 to in-state rival K-State (5-0) on Saturday. The undefeated Wildcats, now ranked No. 6 in the country, hold their highest ranking since 2003, which was the last time that they brought home the Big

12 Conference championship. A dominating rushing attack led by junior running back John Hubert helped lead K-State to a victory in Bill Snyder Family Stadium. Hubert finished the game with 101 yards and four touchdowns on only 10 carries. After the game, head coach Bill Snyder praised his star running back. "He is pretty good about not making an awful lot of mistakes fitting the ball where he does not have a chance," Snyder said.

"He does not run it in the wrong holes; he puts it where it needs to be. He has got good vision and is able to see more than what is just right in front of his nose." In the course of the game, the Wildcats rushed for 346 yards. Senior quarterback Collin Klein joined Hubert's over 100 rushing yards with 116 yards of his own. However, as good as the end result looked, in the beginning it appeared to be anybody's game. KU began by forcing a K-State three-and-out, after which the

Jayhawks, behind a fast start by senior quarterback Dayne Crist, marched 86 yards to take a 7-0 lead on a 19-yard touchdown pass from Crist to sophomore halfback Tony Pierson. After a 20-yard touchdown by Hubert tied the game up, Weis decided to dig into his bag of tricks. The momentum appeared to be swinging in K-State's favor after KU was stopped while

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## Winners of UPC's poker tournament go home with prizes

Victory Roy  
staff writer

The Union Program Council hosted a poker tournament in the K-State Student Union Courtyard Friday that attracted roughly 145 people who showed up to play Texas Hold'em. The After Hours Poker Tournament was held from 7 p.m. to midnight and prizes included a \$100 Wal-Mart gift card for third place, while the first and second place winners picked either a Blu-ray player and the movie "The Avengers" or Bose headphones. "I saw the posters hanging up in the Union and have always been a huge fan of poker, so I wanted to come out and play, have some fun and hopefully win some prizes," said Alex Burnett, junior in biochemistry, who has been playing poker since his sophomore year of high school. Burnett also said he enjoys watching poker on television and playing poker with his friends, and he even won a tournament last year. "I'm trying to continue my winning streak," he said. The winner of the tournament was Manhattan Area Technical College student Anthony Lonfort. He was in-



Evert Nelson | Collegian

Sean Meier, graduate student in statistics, steadily watches the cards unfold during a game of poker. The game was part of the UPC After Hours Poker Tournament held Friday night in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

vited by his friend to play at the Union and never thought he would make it to the finals. "I'm feeling good about this win," he said. Lonfort claimed the Bose headphones for winning first place. He said he has been playing poker for six years and thought he was going to be eliminated the first round. Sara Miller, sophomore in accounting, participated in the tournament for fun and to enjoy the game of poker. "Looking around at everyone, they look really intense. I just signed up just to have fun," Miller said. She learned to play last year and said she felt comfortable enough to play in the tournament. Her friend Allison Thiermann, junior in advertising, went with her to the event. "There are a lot more guys than girls, and typically you would think of poker as a guy game," Thiermann said. "I am hoping for a girl to win."

## K-State news briefs

Darrington Clark  
managing editor

### Political debate and open forum

Three people representing the Democratic, Republican and Libertarian parties will be in the Big 12 Room in the K-State Student Union today from 7-9 p.m. The representatives will answer questions regarding their respective presidential candidates' platforms, and students will be able to ask questions during an open forum. Students can also register to vote at the event. The event is sponsored by Delta Chi fraternity.

### Academics majors and minors fair

The Majors, Minors and More Fair will be held in the K-State Student Union Grand Ballroom Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Faculty and staff from several different academic fields will be present to discuss academic majors and minors with students.

### Cirque Chinois

McCain Auditorium will host the National Circus of the People's Republic of China Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The circus troop, Cirque Chinois, is one of the longest running in China. The event is part of the McCain Performance Series.

### Radio symposium

The seventh annual Great Plains Radio History Symposium, featuring the career of longtime radio programmer and announcer Bill Miller, will take place Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Holiday Inn-Manhattan at the Campus. Registration begins at 8 a.m. and students will be admitted for free.

## Comedian Bill Engvall headlines night of laughter



Nicolas Wahl  
staff writer

The fun flowed freely Friday night as "Blue Collar Comedy Tour" star Bill Engvall headlined back-to-back shows at K-State's McCain Auditorium. The shows, part of the McCain Performance Series, kicked off at 7 and 9 p.m. with Engvall's opening act and satellite radio co-host on the "Off The Cuff Radio Show" Gary Brightwell, a southern California comedian with a hint of blue-collar edge, before Engvall came out and took over the festivities. Todd Holmberg, director of McCain Auditorium, said the event was "by all means" a success. According to Holmberg, having a well-known act like Engvall take the stage is great for the McCain Performance Series in multiple ways. "I think when we get a major headliner in here, it kind of shines a light on McCain Auditorium and on the

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Comedian Bill Engvall entertains an audience at McCain Auditorium Friday night with his stand-up performance. Engvall is a member of the "Blue Collar Comedy Tour" and held two performances Friday at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.



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### ARREST REPORTS

Thursday, Oct. 4

**Fredrick Oswald Branch Jr.**, of the 500 block of Osage Street, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$150. Branch was also booked for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.

**Matthew Curtis Lamb**, of the 6800 block of Anderson Avenue, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$500.

Friday, Oct. 5

**Juan Jose Meza Lopez**, of the 2100 block of Halls Landing, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

**Andrea Lynn Hidrogo**, of the 60 block of Powerline Place, was booked for battery against a law enforcement officer. Bond was set at \$500.

**Paul Wayne Gerard II**, of

Junction City, was booked for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.

**Yang Yu**, of Englewood, Colo., was booked for no driver's license. Bond was set at \$500.

**Michael Alexander Robinson**, no address listed, was booked for failure to comply with diversion. Bond was set at \$1,000.

**James Michael Engel-**

**brecht**, of Whitewater, Kan., was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$500.

**Todd Edward Kuntz Jr.**, of the 2500 block of Charolais Lane, was booked for unlawful possession of hallucinogens. Bond was set at \$500.

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VOLLEYBALL

# Wildcats miss opportunities in loss to Longhorns

John Zetmeir  
staff writer

Over 3,000 volleyball fans packed into Ahearn Field House Saturday night to support their No.14 K-State Wildcats as they took on the No. 9 University of Texas Longhorns. Texas proved that it would take more than a home field advantage to get the best of them, leaving Manhattan with a 3-0 win over the Wildcats. This was Texas' 18th consecutive win against K-State, dating back to 2003.

In the first set, Texas came out strong with a 25-17 win. The Longhorns had a .385 hitting percentage and two errors, compared to K-State's .200 hitting percentage with five errors.

However, the result of the match seemed to be determined in the second set. Errors and missed opportunities ultimately led to K-State's downfall in a 30-28 second set win for the Longhorns.

"We didn't take care of opportunities or we probably could have pulled that one I think, and it might have changed momentum going into the third," said head coach Suzie Fritz. "It's a nice situation to be 1-1 against Texas coming out, against being down 0-2 and recover there."

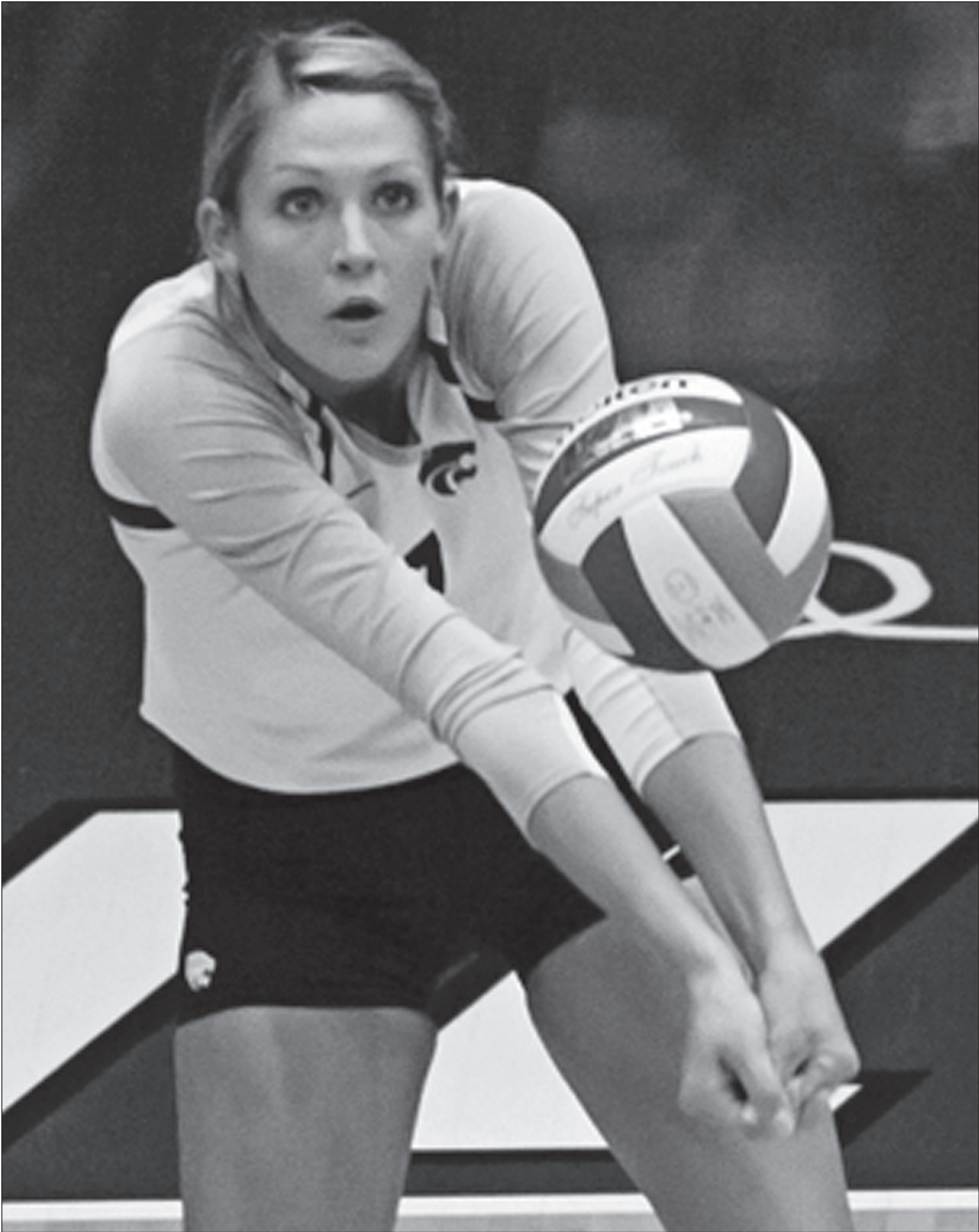
K-State held a 24-21 lead late in the second set with multiple chances to close it out. Two errors from the Wildcats late in the set gave Texas new life. The lead went back and forth, but after K-State pushed the score to 28-28, the Longhorns jumped on their chance and claimed the set.

"It's really important to get on them fast and win when we have a chance," said senior middle blocker Alex Muff. "I think that we lost a little bit of momentum there losing the second set, and I think if we would have gotten that, we would have maybe come out that third set a little more ready and with a little more energy."

All the momentum seemed to be lost for the Wildcats coming out of halftime, as Texas went on to close out the match with a 25-15 win. K-State only managed a .032 hitting percentage in the final set, and .123 overall in the match.

"I'm a little bit disappointed, but I'm really proud of the way my team played, especially in games one and two," said senior setter Caitlyn Donahue. "Texas is a very powerful, physical team. So to play with them, we needed to do the little things right on our side, which means pass well, serve well, dig well, touch balls. Do the things that don't require power. I don't know if we quite did that, especially in the third."

K-State has a mid-week bye on Wednesday, and the Wildcats' next match will be on the road against new Big 12 Conference member TCU on Saturday in Fort Worth, Texas.



Emily DeShazer | Collegian

Senior setter **Caitlyn Donahue** passes the ball to her teammate in the 3-0 loss to Texas at Ahearn Field House Saturday. This loss is only the second of the season for the Wildcats, who have a small break this week and then travel to Fort Worth, Texas to play TCU on Saturday.

FOOTBALL

# Grading the game: K-State offense excels, special teams fall for fakes



OFFENSE: A

Other than an opening three and out, there was very little Kansas could do to slow down Collin Klein and company on Saturday. K-State, usually famous for its slow and methodical offensive approach, found themselves in the end zone in less than three minutes with each of its scoring drives.

Running back John Hubert

continued to add to an already impressive season with four rushing touchdowns, giving the junior eight on the season. Head coach Bill Snyder credits Hubert's supporting crew and his vision on the field.

"I think the good guys in front of him helped a great deal," Snyder said. "Nobody can do it without some people up front. Our offensive line did a nice job. His fullback Braden [Wilson] had a nice game blocking for him and he is pretty good about not making an awful lot of mistakes fitting the ball where he does not have a chance."

DEFENSE: B

Few expected Kansas to

be able to come out in its first drive and score. Looking very much like a usual K-State drive, the Jayhawks used a 12-play, 83-yard drive to get on the board early. After some Charlie Weis trickery, Kansas scored on its second drive as well.

After shaking off of their bye week rust, the defense asserted its dominance on Kansas, ending up with five forced turnovers. Kansas was limited to a safety in the game's final 43 minutes.

"We were all upset because we did not play up to our potential," said senior linebacker Jarell Childs. "I think we took it for granted a little bit. We wanted to come out and step up in practice like we have been and play like we have

been in the first part of the game."

The Wildcats will have plenty of film to watch from their first half performances, but as junior linebacker Tre Walker said, the win was very important.

"It just meant everything to win this game. I know a lot of guys back home that play for Kansas," Walker said. "The trash talk, the tweets and the text messages you get. Just going out and finishing the game the right way, on the field, like it is supposed to be done, feels awesome."

SPECIAL TEAMS: B+

A lower grade from the special teams units won't be a

familiar sight this season, but after two successful fakes from Kansas, the Wildcat unit will need to look at some future game planning a little closer. Kansas head coach Charlie Weis had stated before how much this game meant to him and his team. Most knew he'd pull out a few tricks along the way.

Special teams are the classic place for trick plays to occur and the Jayhawks caught the Wildcats sleeping two times on the same drive.

"After it happened, we were like 'yeah we should have been more prepared for that,'" said junior receiver Tramaine Thompson. "I just think that we weren't focused in all the way in the first half, but we

definitely picked it up on both sides of the ball."

Fortunately it didn't factor into the game's final result, but with the way this season is playing out, look for more teams to pull out the old bag of tricks against the Wildcats.

QUOTE OF THE DAY:

"You guys make so much out of stuff. I go to Taco Bell maybe once every month. Once a month at best."—Head coach Bill Snyder on the media's speculation, including recent stories about his Taco Bell trips.

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# FBALL | 'We responded to adversity,' Klein says

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bringing up a fourth and eight from their own 29-yard line. As the Wildcats set up a punt return for their explosive returners, junior punter Ron Doherty caught the Wildcats off guard, scampering for a 13-yard gain to give the Jayhawks a first down. A fake field goal later in the possession helped set up a touchdown by junior halfback James Sims to put the Jayhawks back up 14-7.

After responding to take a 21-14 lead, the Wildcats had all of the momentum, and after a 55-yard interception return by senior defensive back Nigel Malone gave K-State the ball at the KU five with 15 seconds in the half, the Wildcats had a golden opportunity to extend their lead.

However, Klein, after using the team's last timeout, was stopped short of the goal line, and time ran out with the Wildcats holding only a 21-14 lead at the half.

Despite the close game, senior wide receiver Chris Harper said the team was still confident at halftime.

"It was fine," he said. "We were not losing. We knew we would come out and execute well in the second half, and that is what we did."

Execute they did, as the only points the Jayhawks could muster in the second half were from a safety, while the Wildcats put up 35 points to make the final score 56-16. Even with the Wildcats' struggles in the first half, Klein was proud of his team's response against a Jayhawk team with nothing to lose.

"Every game has its own unique identity. It has its own things that you can take away and put in your pocket moving forward," Klein said. "We were just able to learn and take those tools and lessons for the week. We responded to adversity. We knew that they were going to come out and hit us in the mouth."

Klein continued his push for the Heisman, finishing the game with 245 total yards and four touchdowns.

Weis is a fan of Klein, and spoke after the game about what makes him so tough to stop.

"It is every game. It is last week, the week before that and the week before that. The one thing about this kid is that he does not have to throw it too much for them to be good on offense," Weis said. "He is not like one of those quarterbacks who has to get on the edge and be a read-option guy. He can run with power."



Tommy Theis | Collegian

Junior running back **John Hubert** breaks past the Jayhawks' defense to score a touchdown on Saturday in Bill Snyder Family Stadium. Hubert ended the game with four touchdowns against KU.

# Two-minute drill

Mark Kern  
sports editor

MLB

The Detroit Tigers took a commanding 2-0 lead in the American League Division Series after Sunday's 5-4 victory over the Oakland Athletics. Don Kelly hit a sacrifice fly that scored Omar Infante and put the Athletics on the brink of elimination. The two teams will be back in action on Tuesday in Oakland for game three, where the Athletics will be looking to stay alive.

NBA

Coming off of the worst season in NBA history, the Charlotte Bobcats opened up the 2012-13 preseason on the right foot, defeating the Washington Wizards 100-88 on Sunday in Charlotte.

No. 2 draft pick Michael Kidd-Gilchrist had a strong debut, finishing the game with 12 points to go along with six rebounds.

The Wizards were led by their top pick, Bradley Beal, who finished the game with 18 points and three rebounds.

High School Basketball

Top basketball recruit Jabari Parker stunned many on Friday when he revealed the list of five schools he is considering. Parker announced that he will make official visits to Duke, Florida, Michigan State, Stanford and Brigham Young. Parker previously had a list of 10 schools, but eliminated DePaul, Georgetown, Kansas, Kentucky and North Carolina.

Parker is *Rivals.com's* No. 2 recruit behind Julius Randle, and is expected to be a player that can be a program changer for the school he chooses.



## Bikinis for young girls not offensive, extreme public reaction unnecessary



Two things Americans love to do in their free time are finding a juicy and controversial topic to gossip about and finding something to complain about. Case in point: actress Elizabeth Hurley has recently come under social scrutiny for a swimwear line the 47-year-old British model/movie star released from her private label.

The swimsuit collection is aimed at children ranging from young toddlers to pre-teen girls. Critics jumped on Hurley's styles, most of which are two-piece bikinis, saying the line sexualizes young girls and is inappropriate for the intended age group.

The swimsuits feature ruffles, animal print fabrics, metallic accessories and bright colors. Although critics have attacked the adult-like style of the suits, I disagree with the idea that this is inappropriate attire.

The reason I don't find Hurley's swimsuit line to be a problem is because, for one, the concept of kids in bikinis is not at all new. In fact, I think little girls' two-pieces are about one of the oldest trends in the book. I myself remember wearing more than one of these suits as a child, and I personally never felt like a mini-stripper, nor did my parents receive any judgment for it.

Look at any major discount retailer or department store as soon as swimsuit season hits in early spring and I can guarantee you

that bikinis can be found anywhere from age 6 months on up to infinity.

Second, and more importantly, I believe that a swimsuit only "oversexualizes" a girl as much as society makes it a means of sexual objectification in the first place.

Allow me to explain: The only reason critics are angry at Hurley's child bikinis is because they associate skimpy swimwear with sex. This isn't inherently bad, because companies like Victoria's Secret have ingrained an image of impossibly beautiful models in tiny bikinis as a normality, when, in fact, most of us don't live up to that standard.

However, we must not lose track of what it means to be a kid in the summertime going to the beach or the pool. They aren't there to look as sexy as possible, or to show off their bodies. They are there to have fun. And the social norm in our culture, when it comes to beachwear, is that less clothing is still acceptable.

I am not advocating that young girls wear Brazilian-cut thongs and parade around the local pool, but wearing a ruffly two-piece swimsuit is only sexual if you think about it sexually. They aren't adults. They aren't trying to be adults. And if critics view these young girls in two-pieces as adults, in my opinion, it is those people judging these particular styles that are making it wrong, not the styles themselves.

As I said before, with everything in the world of children's fashion and advertising, there is a delicate balance between what is appropriate and what is over the line, and there are definitely times where I can see how swimsuits flirt with that line. However, after viewing Liz Hurley's collection, I do not believe these fashions are any more or less revealing

than anybody else's.

The only style I find mildly controversial is the "Collette Bikini," which features a small gold ring that clasps the top together in the center. The style is intended for girls 13 and up, which is an age that many young women begin to develop a more adult style, but I think the suit would be more tasteful without the center closure.

With these points in mind, I would like to make a final note. I realize I said Hurley's line was not offensive because every other line is doing the same thing. I don't want to convey the message that if everyone else is doing it, it's not bad anymore. That is not the case.

Just because hundreds of other clothing companies manufacture bikini-style swimsuits for young girls does not mean it is appropriate for every young lady. But the fact that up until now society has not found much to complain about in the world of children's swimwear begs the question once again, is the style of these swimsuits the problem, or is it the way we are thinking about them that's making it a problem?

There are parents putting their children in beauty contests, dressing them like prostitutes from "Pretty Woman" for choreographed numbers, coating them in makeup and objectifying them on stage for money, and our society has made it OK to have hit TV shows covering it.

If we are willing to have such a deplorable moral standard as that in our country, then why are we so concerned about a 5-year-old at the beach wearing a two-piece swimsuit?

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## Preteens sexualized by new bikini line; society, pop culture to blame

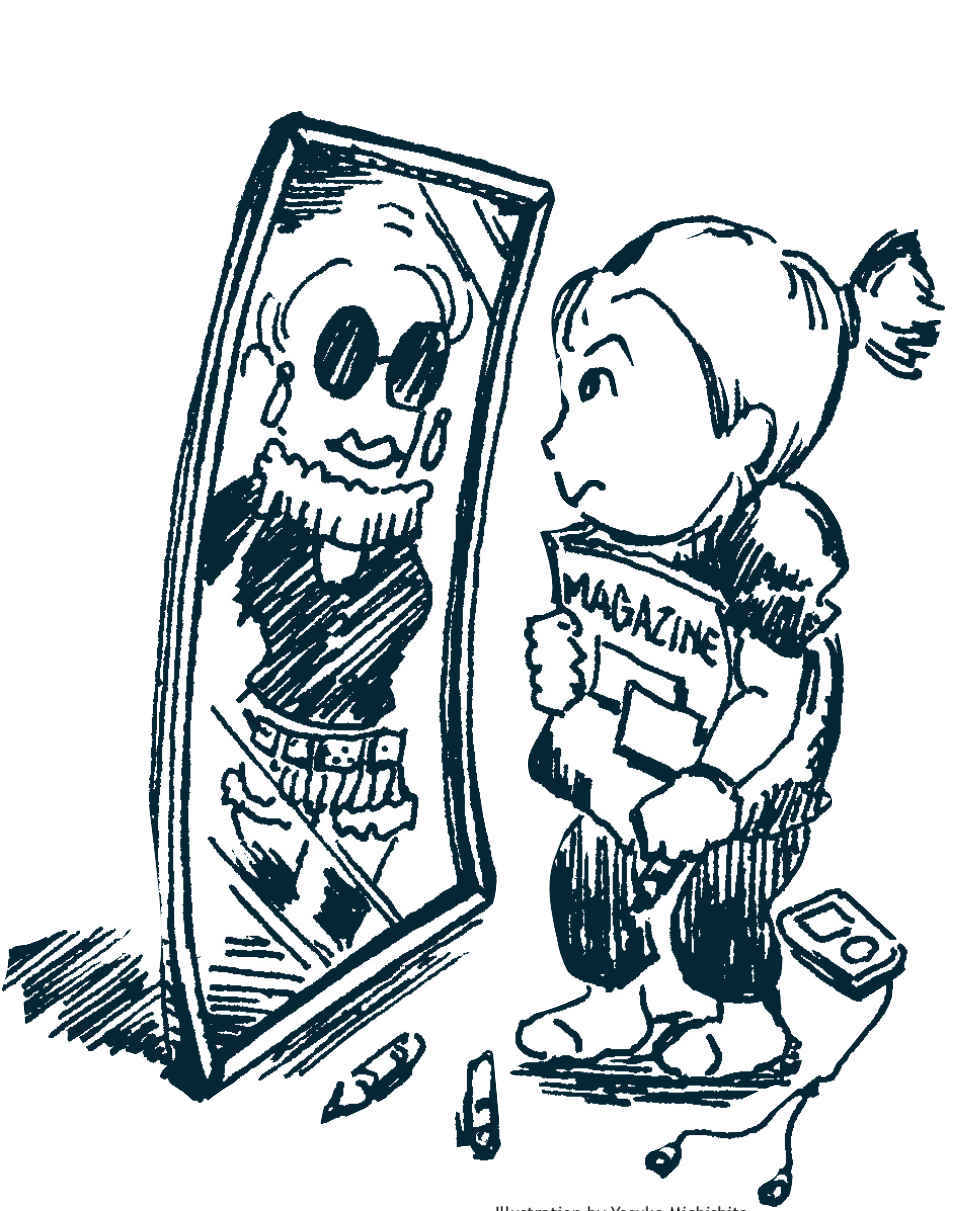


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Model and socialite Elizabeth Hurley got into trouble last month because of a launch of a bikini line for preteens called "Fun." The protests came mostly from parents and a charity called Kidscape who were offended by the values promoted by the clothing line, calling it "disturbing" and "inappropriate."

Many parents were up in arms because they didn't want their 8-year-olds to be inappropriately viewed by society while wearing leopard-print bikinis. At first glance, the protests seemed like a fluff piece in which people got angry about absolutely nothing and considered it newsworthy. Upon further evaluation, however, it reveals a disturbing and prevalent problem that we, as a society, should be concerned about.

To begin this argument, let us all be in agreement on one point: the sole reason bikinis are worn is to make women look attractive. It's not because they provide any advantage in swimming or because they offer any more or less mobility — if this were true, at least a few, if not all, Olympic swimmers would wear bikinis, but they don't.

It is my most sincere belief that people have the right to wear what they want. How a person dresses is an expression of their individual personality and the complete freedom of expression is paramount to my beliefs. However, I draw the line at expressing thoughts that are not your own or saying something just because everyone else is saying it — and that includes expression through clothing.

From a biological perspective,

as a girl grows older she will go through puberty, and the chemicals and hormones within her will assert that she likes someone. That much is inevitable. In order to gain the person's attention or just look good when she goes to the beach with her friends, she will want to wear something flattering, and there are very few types of clothing that make a woman look more flattering than a bikini.

The point here is that she is making those choices voluntarily in the post-pubescent period where she is mature enough to make decisions. She can weigh the negatives ("some creep will stare at me" or "I'm just not comfortable"), and finally come to a conclusion.

That's not what happens in children of the targeted age range for this bikini line, ages 8-12. Girls at this age don't wear them to attract guys. Nor are they able to assess the pros and cons. An 8-year-old girl wants to wear a bikini because her friends are wearing them, because the popular girls are wearing them and because that's what, regrettably, society has bombarded her into believing is cool.

I draw the line for freedom of expression here simply because the expression is not her own. It's not something that she came up with or something that she decided was for her — it's something that she is doing to fit in.

The problem here transcends mere clothes and fashion sense. The underlying problem here is how girls who are as young as 8 want to look grown up and think of themselves as "sexy." This overemphasis on sexuality, especially in young girls, is rampant and visible through the clothes they wear, the shows they watch on TV, the toys they buy and the music they listen to. Yes, there were rebellious female singers who sang about sexuality in the '80s, but those songs weren't half as sexualized in video or lyrics as "My humps... my lovely lady humps."

The next time you watch Nicki Minaj gyrating in one of her videos, imagine an 8-year-old girl dancing in her place — it's disturbing, and yet it is exactly what is happening today. In our culture, models and pop stars are idolized not for their music, but simply for how attractive they look. Children want to be "grown up" like these figures they see on TV, and in the process of doing so make the involuntary trade-off of their childhood.

Researchers recently conducted a test in the Midwest which concluded that girls ages 6- to 9-years-old would, ideally, rather be "sexy" than "trendy," in part because they associated sexiness with popularity at school and other advantages.

At this point in the argument, feeling like a preacher, I tried to play the devil's advocate by asking myself if there were any real benefits to wearing a bikini when you're 10-years-old. It turns out, there are none. However, exposure to sexual content in large amounts in the pre-pubescent stage can have extremely detrimental effects, according to an article in Psychology Today.

In the pre-pubescent stage, children are learning and absorbing knowledge and behavior, and exposure to sexual content during this time leads to increased sexual activity in the teenage years and a decreased sense of security during the act — inevitably leading to an increase in unwanted teenage pregnancies.

This idea of "sexy self being the only self" is now being pushed on girls from a fairly young age, and even though there is no denying that there is a fair amount of entertainment for children that emphasizes character rather than looks, it's few and far between and gets buried under the tons of programming that displays otherwise.

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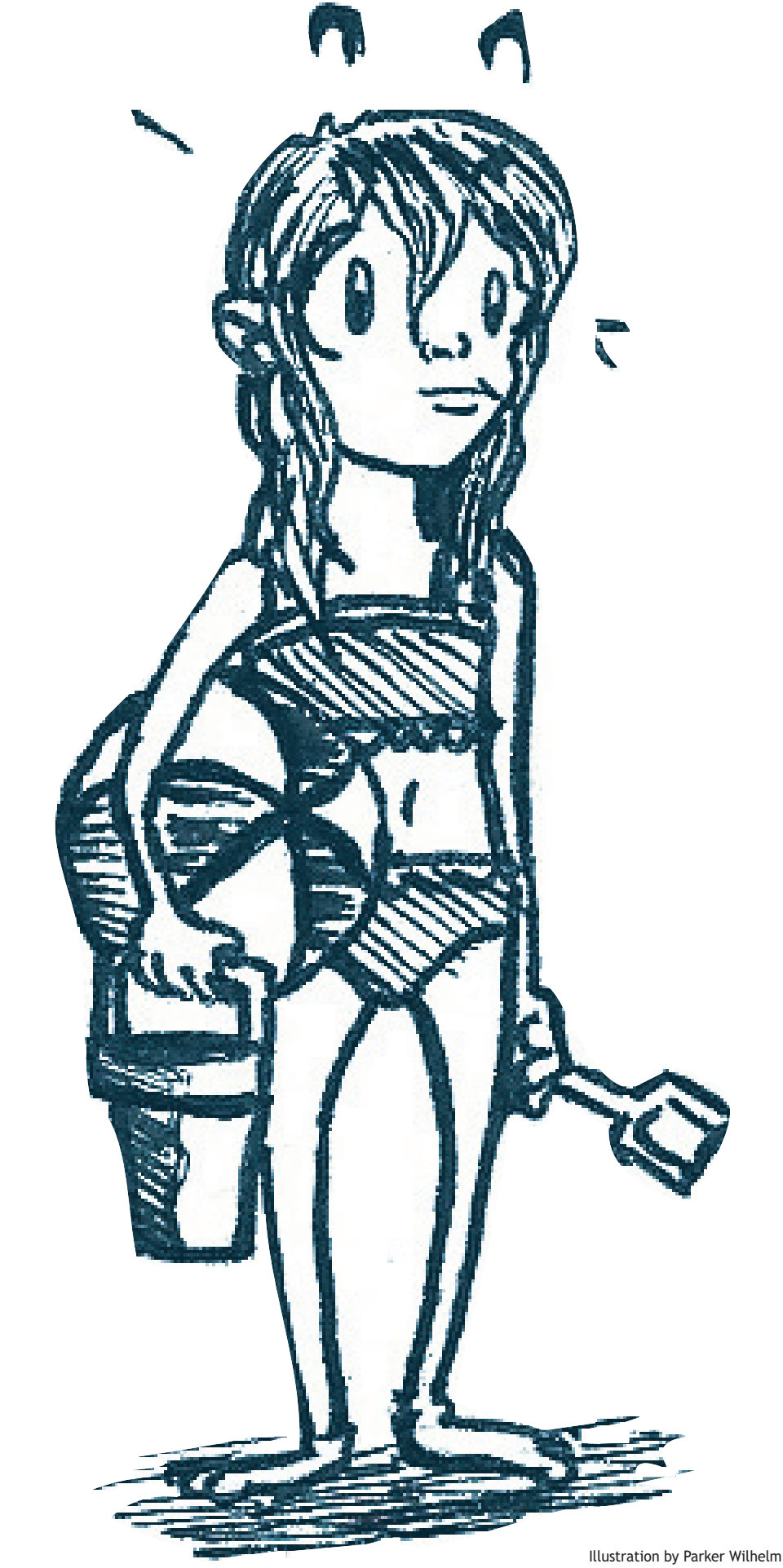


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# BLOTTER | Arrest Reports

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Lane, was booked for sale or distribution of hallucinogens or marijuana, unlawful possession of hallucinogens, unlawful possession of depressants, no Kansas drug tax stamp and use or possession of paraphernalia to introduce into the human body. Bond was set at \$6,000.

**Todd Allan Pearson**, of Ogden, was booked for felony theft. Bond was set at \$1,000.

**Matthew Adam Stevenson**, of St. George, Kan., was booked for felony theft. Bond was set at \$1,000.

**Teresa Ann Hall**, of Overland Park, Kan., was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$2,250.

**Kenneth Daniel Miller**, of the 1300 block of Colorado Street, was booked for misdemeanor assault and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$1,500.

**Steven Curtis Hurtt**, of Pratt, Kan., was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Saturday, Oct. 6

**Sherry Lynn Nettles**, of the 4400 block of Tuttle Creek Boulevard, was booked for misdemeanor giving a worthless check. Bond was set at \$369.

**Tracy Allen Vallandingham**, of the 400 block of Oakdale Drive, was booked for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.

**Frank Jay Cooper Jr.**, of Manhattan, was booked for domestic battery. Bond was set at \$500.

**Sean Barrett Northcutt**, of the 1400 block of Cambridge Place, was booked. No charges or bond were listed.

**Jack Austin Diestelkamp**, of Junction City, was booked for misdemeanor obstruction of the legal process and criminal use of weapons. No bond was listed.

**Brian Lee Cordel**, of Hutchinson, Kan., was booked for driving under the influence and following too close. Bond was set at \$500.

**Christopher John Stauffer**, of the 200 block of Brush Creek Lane, was booked for driving in violation of size, weight or load restrictions. Bond was set at \$1,000.

**Jeffrey Guy Farrar**, of Robinson, Kan., was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

**Megan Diane Whearty**, of the 3000 block of Tuttle Creek Boulevard, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

**Christopher Len Wilson**, of the 1900 block of Hunting Avenue, was booked for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.

Sunday, Oct. 7

**Francisco Javier Urquiza**, of the 700 block of Allison Avenue, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

**Joshua Parker Manor**, of Wamego, was booked for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.

**Tyler Chase Nordt**, of the 3700 block of Seth Child Road, was booked for battery against a law enforcement officer and misdemeanor obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$3,000.

**Kennet Ricar Carrasco-Montoya**, of Grand Prairie, Texas, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Compiled by Katie Goerl

# ENGVALL | New stories entertain, surprise audience

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Performance Series," Holmberg said. "I think it brings people to the theater that may not have as much experience with the performing arts. So if we can get them to the theater for Bill Engvall, they might become interested in experiencing something else we offer."

The entertainment acts put on by the Performance Series are generally only booked if Holmberg and the McCain booking staff see them as world-class, even if they aren't as recognizable as Engvall.

Not only did those putting on the event enjoy the night, roughly 2,100 other people enjoyed the show as well, often breaking into raucous laughter over the two comedian's jokes. According to Holmberg, "just about anybody can relate to at least one of Brightwell's or Engvall's stories on a personal level."

Holmberg also voiced hearty thanks to the Friends of McCain; a group of citizens who help organize and fund certain acts which the auditorium could not afford to bring to the stage on ticket sales alone.

University president Kirk Schulz and his family were in attendance at the 9 p.m. show, as were Jeanie Swart and her daughter Corinna. Both big Engvall fans, they said they looked forward to seeing one of their favorite comedians live, and Corinna, freshman in social work, was particularly interested in seeing Engvall perform some of his classic bits.

"He's one of my favorites from the 'Blue Collar Comedy Tour.' Him and Ron White," Swart said. "Of course, everybody loves the 'here's your sign' jokes, and I really like the hunting stories."

She got her wish, as Engvall closed out the 9 p.m. show with a number of his trademark "here's

your sign" jokes, including one about his new text messaging acronym PMP (pooped my pants) that brought the crowd to its feet as he left the stage to a standing ovation.

Along the way, Engvall and Brightwell surprised the crowd with a number of new bits. Brightwell even got rounds of laughter making jokes about the tiny planes

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Todd Holmberg  
director of McCain Auditorium

that fly in and out of Manhattan's airport.

Jake Ohlde, sophomore in agricultural economics, and Jackie Smith, junior in animal science, particularly enjoyed one of Engvall's new stories.

"The 'pot brownies' jokes were new to us," Ohlde said as Smith chuckled in the background. "I've never heard that one before."

Smith concurred. "I actually thought that was the best part, especially the part at the end of it where his wife was laying on the couch eating brownies and drinking milk from the carton," she said.

In the bit, Engvall was prescribed medical marijuana and told the story of the trials and tribulations of his search for, and usage of, a drug he had never tried until that moment.

More information is available about the McCain Performance Series and the auditorium itself at [k-state.edu/mccain](http://k-state.edu/mccain).

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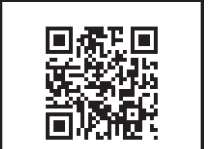
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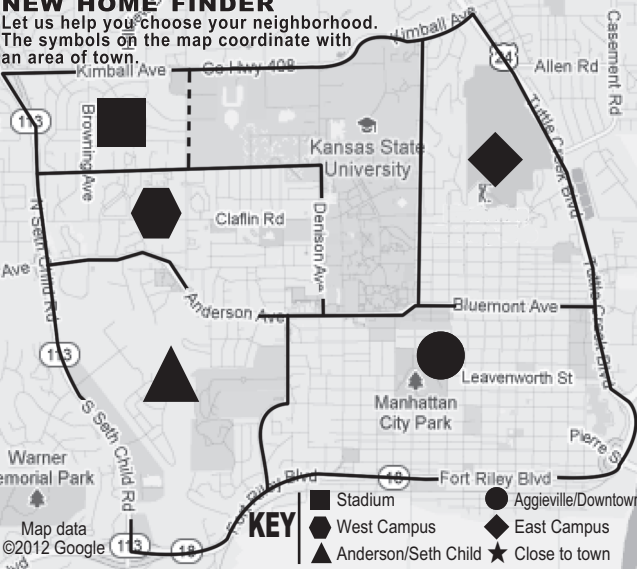
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